a few visits. You will very s

hang of the thing."
The first house they called at the found the master in bed. Quack Senior, the moment he set eyes on the plaintiff, said: "There, aow; how men of your time of life can be impradent enough to include in see. How many melon, I can't see. How many melons did you eat this morning? The best part of three, I'll be bount." The old man, wondering at the auteness of his medieal adviser particular that he was right of particular. The doctor rescribed some simply remedy, and

No sooner were they Aside than the embryo quack, burning to acquire such an important professional scott commenced: "How did you good that the man had been eating watermelon? You never looked at his tongue, or "-"Tongue be hanged," said the elder;

Llooked in the woodshed as Leame in and saw the rinds, of three watermelons. You must use your eyes, my

The lesson sank deep into the young man's mind, and he endeavoyed to profit by it on the very first occasion that he made an independent visit.

"No wonder you are feeling badly," said he to his patient; "when you have been eating horse-that's enough to sieken a Jerseyman." "Horse!" said the sufferer faintly,

yet wonderingly.
"Yes, horse," said Æsculapius Jun-

"Now tell me how much you have "Horse!" repeated the patient, indig-

nantly, "I never did such a thing. I wouldn't —" Here he got madder as the idea was more fully borne in upon him. "Get out of here, you infernal him. "Get out of here, you infernal quack," and with the assistance of a couple of the patient's stalwart sons the pretender to medical science was

"And yet," he said, when he explained his adventure to his mentor, who had lost a patient by his assistant's injudicious diagnosis; "and yet I saw a saddle in the woodshed as plainly as you saw the watermelon rinds. Quack Senior is now advertising for another assistant, and Quack Junior is driving an ice wpgon. - The Judge.

The Progress of New York.

New York was population of the city of New York was population of the city of in 1786, three years from the close of in 1786, three years are the close of the revolutionary war, it had \$8,611 in-habitants. The several censuses taken during the past 100 years exhibit the maryelously rapid strides which New York has made toward her present imperial position. In 1790, however, the perial position. In 1730, however, the population yas little more than it was in 1771; but by 1800 it had risen to 60,515. The remaining censuses are thus given; 1810, 96,375, 1814, 95,518; 1820, 123,706; 1825, 166,086; 1830, 202,589; 1835, 270,089; 1840, 312,710; 1845, 371,223; 1850, 515,547; 1855, 629,906; 1860, 818,669; 1865, 726,381; 1870, 942, 292: 1875, 1,041,886; and 1880, 1,206,299. On only two ions has the enumeration hown a decrease fo... of the preceding census, first time was after the war of 1812. and the second after the civil war. The population of New York City has doubled six times within a centary doubling, on an average, once inevery seventeen years. In other words, the New York of to-day is sixty four times as large as the New York of one hundred years ago. The rate of increase of something to eat. Can you he in the country at large is insignificant by giving me a little money?" beside that of the metro odis. In one hundred years the population of the United States has multiplied itself by sixteen: but the population of New York has increased at four times that rate. At the rate of increase shown by the last twenty-live years alone - a rate diminished by the decline of American commerce and the influence of the civil war there are children now nursing sho will behold a New York City containing no ess than 10,000,000 minbicants. - Scitulgio American.

nats, Collars, Shoes, Etc.

English walking hats of soft felt, larger hats of regularly indented and wide soft capriciously, as best suits the The nodding ostrich tips in Kate Greenaway styles grouped together near the front are the only trimmings on some of the large soft felt hats that which begins far back at the crown of the head, and is worn with very little crimping, and entirely without ribbons. The collars most used for small chilmade of linen or of scrim, edged with embroidery or lace, while for dressy occasions they are of Irish laces, either the crocheted lace, the Irish point, or the Carrickmacross lace of rauslin, with the figures wrought in button-hole stitches, and the muslin cut out between the designs. Solid-colored stockings are used in all dark colors to match dresses, but the preference is still given to black stockings for both plain and dressy toilettes. Dark wool Jerseys, either garnet, brown, navy blue, or black, are in great favor with young girls to wear with white or colored skirts, or for completing a suit that has skirts of the same color made of cashmere or cloth. Buttoned shoes without heels are worn by girls below ten years, and those who are older have very low square English heels. - Herper's Bazar.

-The Boston Gazettesays: "Atinyvery tiny-pig was served at a fashionable dinner the other evening, and when he was placed on the table a howl went up from the assembled rank and fashion surrounding him. The little beast stood on his own hoofs in the midst of a bed of Marshal Neil roses; in his rosy snort was the customary that, we rob the oster of the hotel of his h, while the American sturdily claps a blue peak my. He was pronounced it but to hotel, and spells out "theatre" as "theater." It is all very well to bit up and easted, and the health of the change cook was duly drunk in channels when we migreprounce our words?

train dumb-bells and heavy clubs, at sumption claimed him for its own. He was only twenty-eight years of age, and rowing prizes. - Philadelphia Press.

-The Livingstone (Montana) Beterprise says: A mammoth mas been discovered in the mutains at the head of Min orek. The discoverer entered a distance of 500 yards, and in recesses still stretched out before im indefinitely. It was divided by longitudinal walls into different sec tions, only one of which he explored.

-A stranger in Washington recently ascended to the top of the dome of the Capitol, got outside of the railing and calmly walked around on the narrow ledge, viewing the surrounding coun-He was not insane, and when ordered to descend complied willing saying only that he was "use 1 to it." Washington Post.

Fifteen years ago Horace Greeley was reliculed because he said he had seen a herd of buffaloes fifteen miles long and half that distance wide. Yet this was comparatively a small herd. On the Upper Missouri they were seen a dozen years are blackening the country for notes of miles in every direction. To day a buffalo is very rarely found even in Dakota. They have seen cooped up in the northern corner of Montana, and even there will soon secome extinct unless speedy action is taken to protect them. - Chicago Times.

charge of longey at San Antonio. His proclamations were offered in epidence.

They are signed God, Christ, Mohammed, Washington and Jarez, and by lorse daily, when the weather is, We himself as their representative. He sent gold to Mexico to be wreight into a dagger with which to kill Postirio to keep the best of health and, a horse Diaz, ex-President, whom large, in his speech to the jury, derounced as having murdered thirteen nen in cold blood, and said Diaz should be treated as a murderer. He said be intended to reform Mexico, give the people their liberty and educate them. He had spent all his money to this end. He

was pronounced insane. -Mist Nellie Whitney, of Kingston. N. Y., recently had a novel experience in the snake-killing line. Miss Whitney was going out calling, and on open-log the front door that leads out on a plaza she was startled to see a big snake facing her and hissing. Sheshut the door in a hurry, and then stopping to think for a moment, and up by mind that if she opened the door i little the snake would come in and then shouter the snake would come in and then shutting the door with a slai she could squeeze it to death Her idea was speedily put in practice, and the reptile was killed in the novel way she had planned. The snake measured four feet in length. Some girls would have sceamed if they had a like experience.

-N. Y. Sun. his mand, man, impressively polite in izen on a Troy led a well-known cit-said the tall man, "I am a by friend," Worcester, Mass. 1 have walked as the way to this city. I am familiar with the French, Latin and Greek languages and can speak several East Indian tongues. But I am really in need "I must confess I am unacquainted with Hebrew. "Well, here's ten "it pays sometimes not to know too much, don't it?" - Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Reading Aloud and Mispronouncing.

About once in three years a contro versy springs up on "reading aloud." We have one now in full blast. Usually it has been enlivened by a sate pondent a contemporary as a son why there is a contemporary reading aloud among Engtrimmed with velvet basels and a single bird or a group of rings, are worn by girls from eight to fourteen years of affine the first are also many classified words which they have never heard probans, to be selected in color there are the dresses. For lips or of felt, with of the penalties which we pay for irregular spelling. The correspondent is quite justified in strengthening his argament by the well-known and geruine are worn far back on the head. The come to consider the case of those who hair is still ent in the Vandyck bang, are afraid to read aloud lest they should and the date upon which they were disstumble across words which they have charged cured: must be asked who and where those others are who can teach dren are very large and round, and are their fellows to pronounce the English language properly. At how many school examinations is not the critical ear offended by hearing the senior pupil, boy or girl, in reciting the prize harrangue pronounce the word to as "tew"? What could teachers examination further north, it might be found that the word "unto" was pro-nounced "untow." We enter one church to hear the clergyman extolling the virtues of "noledge," in another of "nollege," while in the next Dissenting chanel we may be told about "nollidge All the three preachers mean "knowledge," but they vary in their manner of pronouncing the word. Some read-ers aloud say "off-ten." and others "awffen." for "often." Actors pronounce "mine own" "min own," other orators say "myne own." It is quite uncertain whether the proper rhyme for "tea" is not "hay" instead of "liea." Many educated English people speak of an hotel, and they are justified in doing so, since hotel is the French word 'hotel," in which the h is not sounded. whereas, in the old English word "hos-tel" the h is aspirated. But, for all that, we rob the ostler of the hotel of his h, while the American sturdily claps

> as "theater." It is all very well to bid as rend aloud, but who is to correct us

London T. Graph.

the sun. Repeat this until entirely out, then wash thoroughly and rinse, and the lime will not injure the cloth. To leave the cloth over night without washing, the lime will ret it. Yellowed

or unbicached ciothes may be bleached in the same way. The Household.

For fast driving pats may be the best food for horses; but we hold to the old-fashioned mode of Ax ting horses. which was generally in vogue from forty to sixty years ago and is still so -Carl Lange was tried on the ery stable keepers—that is regular theel-

Nails in Horas' Feet.

At the invitation of the manager, Mr. Hugh Paton, a printer of gentlemen connected with the city papers paid a visit to the tensive stables of the visit to the tensive stables of the Shedden Cimpany, on William Street, vesterds. for the purpose of witness vesterus. In the cliect of nails which some of the cliect of nails which some of the cliect sess have inadvertently trod upon while doing their work. Besides the Wess gentlemen there were also present Veterinary Surgeon Baker, Mr. Gailey Inspector for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Mr Andrew Young, foreman of the Shed-den Company. It has been found that the delicate internal structure of a horse's foot renders an injury in that region, no matter how slight, extremely difficult of treatment; and any way of preventing nails and other sharp articles from being thrown in the way of horses feet is there-fore of considerable importance. The habit prevails among many of the caretakers and others of our mercantile es tablishments of burning the old broken boxes which have been used in the throwing the sches, including the nails which have hitherto hell the boxes together, in the streets and lanes in the neighborhood, thus petting them right of something to eat. Can you help me in the way of the fee of horses used in carting the goods from the warehouse you speak Hebrew?" said the citizen. to the station or steamer, and vice verstables yesterdar in order to take a look at the fire horses, some 300 in number, the party was taken to what is known as "the bospital," where are kept all the horses which have been disabled to such an extent that the treatment of the veterinary surgeon is the treatment of the veterinary surgeon is necessarily and shown as extent so see cents for not speaking Hebrew," said stables yesterdas in order to take a the citizen. "Be gob," was the reply. Took at the fire horses, some 300 in necessary, and shown asserts so sethings one horse of nail entering his verely issue afterns bad formed Above are hoof, and in all probability the animal will have to be shot in order to collect to the state of the second of t conducted on the same conventional animal will have to be shot in only lines, leading to nowhere in participation animal will have to be shot in only it has been enlivened by a cospondent it has been enlivened by a cospondent most certain to be fatal in the end, most certain to be fatal in the end. had forty-four serious cases in which the animals have been laid up from one week to two months each, besides about fitty less serious ones that have probably only required a few nights rest and the application of poultices. The following table will show to some extent the inconvenience story of the French lady who, speaking which the company have been put to of "high life," pronounced the word so on account of this, being a statement of the time when the horses were put unon account of this, being a statement of

Placed under

fall the company lost a gray mare, one horses which, it will be remembered, breeding purposes. From the foregoing it will realily be seen that some steps should be taken to prevent the throwing of ashes containing nails or other sharp substances on the streets or lanes, and it has been suggested that a city by-law should be passed prohibiting it .- Montreal (Can.) Gazette.

Buttered Eggs.

◆What are buttered eggs?" inquired

he reporter. "Somewhat of a fancy article. I imbecause but a few are sold. igine, There are old worsen, in this city who ret from the authorities the right to keep hens. These they keep in the pock-loft of the house, and keep boys watching them until they lay an egg. No sooner is it laid than it is dipped in nelted butter and the shell, which is yet warms and susceptible, absorbs the lin-

TI- DEVENTED SAMPLE

the common practice of and of high value. Land worth me than twenty dollars per acre shoth not be used which Aliss Bird and pastured on five soft this value it is clear that one cow can be pastured on five soft this value it is clear that one cow can be pastured on five soft this value it is clear that one cow of the soft this value it is clear that of the soft th

The goese that high the golden eggs is a historical high than has never been exactly located. Now, however, as know where to find the fowl. If it the nia is the place. While the eggs dressitionton House, in San Diergen dollars ing some chickens, owwere found in a filter of the country who have been afflicted as I was, and I doubt not there are to each thought I might overes me it, but found I was mistaken, and I finally became so baily off that it was almost impossible to attend to my duties. I have known any number of men in the police and fire departments of this country who have been afflicted as I was, and I doubt not there are to edgy hundreds similarly troubled. ing some chickens, owwere found in orth of gold nugge hoped this breed their crops. It is Mully of fewl, will be it Pad. It is Mully nurtured and sent En-t.

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Buston Post.

-The Chinese had a hard job in col-Besides the above there have leating the fragments of the coolies re-been several fatal cases. Last cently killed in a powder-mill explosion have been about to let such a burbar-ism pass? And yet, in another school of their valuable teams of heavy deaft ing to custom, for interment. There in California to be sent home, accordhorses which, it will be remembered, took the first prize at the exhibition, and which was valued at \$1,500 for unfortunate heathen.—San Francisco proceding purposes. From the foregree

> -The Central Pacific Railroad Company's snow-sheds are guarded by two watchmen, who are constantly on the lookout for fire. Their house is on the top of Red Mountain, where they can see the whole line of snow sheds. A fire train is always ready. - Chicago News.

> -An Albany (N. Y.) tobacco dealer says that during the last six months cigarette smoking by ladies in that city has grown to unusual proportions. Only a small number, however, are purchased by them in person.

-The editor of, the Hemphill (Tex.) Reporter gives, as an excuse for issuing only a half sheet, that he "got lost in the woods." He promises to stay at home herea ter and attend to business.

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